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#### THE KING'S BUSINESS.

Every man of intelligence recognizes life is winning material things at the created to battle in the intellectual in the realms of labor, mechanics and mercantile pursuits; and to be an citizen he must give attention to the should not have to be marshalled to which is a business of love and mercy over against the engagements of toll We are all conscious of the fact that

"Some day the silver cord will break And we no more as now shall sing

of our lives have been many," and that It is then we should turn to and protected by the law would in the word which lighteth every man

Our business is to achieve, and the King's business is to make us all real--that we are capable of and should put into this life something etter than we take out of it-that we should elevate not oppress our brethen-that we should make the path of

The Saviour of men was not a senn in the path of life. The Golden contains the essence of love and produced. Our Great Example never uffered action to obstruct light. This They should look for that light which flames in the heart, which illumines the temple of their characters, which

How to gather up the sunshine Lying all around their path-Not to scatter thorns, but roses-To beam with Love, not nourish

Life without the hope that abideswithout the light which directs, the heart that is true, is sure to become wearisome and oppressive. For where endeavor man is sure to feel that life in not worth living.

on a firm foundation, and gives man power and the peace which nothing else on earth can give-the power which wins the victory over death and the grave and the peace which abideth here He reigns and angels dwell.

#### HOW PROBATION WORKS.

That the man who spends his wager in squalor and want needs a conservative value of the same and safe method is the public and the law, and that is one way in which this humane enactment way in which this humane enactment of the same and safe method is the cold storms express to one another their peril and distress. Trees don't talk, say you! Somehow they say all kinds of things to me. Why should save the same and safe method is the cold storms express to one another talk, say you! Somehow they say all kinds of things to me. Why should save the same and safe method is the cold storms express to one another talk, say you! Somehow they say all kinds of things to me. Why should save the same and safe method is the cold storms express to one another their peril and distress. says of the man who used to support any city. the saloons and let the town support Now the probation officer collects

his wages and expends them for his family. In Hartford alone over \$7,300 were thus collected by the probation officer last year, in New Haven over \$3,600, in Waterbury over \$2,700, and the state over \$17,000. Fines and costs imposed in court are also often worked out on probation, instead of in fail with great saying to the offender and to the state."

The law proceeds to check vice in

the juvenile ranks which results in a day to help to house it. creating a larger per cent. of good citizens. As Judge Warner says: "The duty of the probation officer is to win the child's confidence, and tired of America. The country can overcome its had habits or dangerous spare him without a regret. tendencies through friendly persuasion and improvement of home conditions and associations of the child. Obedifor a violation of them, the child may should go to the junk pile." be returned to court for more severe treatment, but this does not often we have yet taken in solving the problems of crime; and the result shows that it is working well."

#### NOT A NEW WOMAN.

Chicago's \$10,000 woman superintendent of schools is admittedly a star of the first magnitude, for it is questionable if there is another woman in the world as distinguished as an educator or receiving so high a salary, so the women who believe in equal recognition for equal merit and equal pay for equal service, have a right to feel that woman under equal conditions is able to compete with man for life's took an observation. He makes his 80,000 They are showing that Mrs. Ella

Flagg Young, the superintendent of the Chicago schools, is 64, gets \$10,000 s year, and las a man assistant who mets only haif that amount of salary.

Mrs. Young is not a "new woman," but
is one of the foremost educators in the country. She was one of sixty applicants for the place, the rest be-It was a great achievement for her

win against such odds, and if she amplishes half that is expected of her, her supremacy will mark the dawn of a new era in educational matters at Chicago,

Eleven gallons of proof alcohol can be produced from a ton of dry sawdust, and the cost of production is six cents a gallon, or nearly a seventh of what it costs to make a gallon from

No one will venture to deny that as anything else. ay saints may be found among the Fakimos as among the explorers.

Happy thought for today: The not have to profess to be one.

#### TO MAINTAIN COMPETITION

as devised a plan for preventing the

action of combinations of capital to kill

out competition by making sacrifice prices. Following a condemnation o lating the constitution in that it pro a federal law that would prohibit under severe penalties the giving away their prices with a purpose on the part of the giver to crush out competition ous combinations impossible, for as dealer was assured that he would be protected by the law and the strong or stay in and compete and would in ent would not. It is maintained, fur the output and the price of any comrealized this as they should we produced by putting up the price here exactly how the public would be free competition thus made possible evitably, sooner or later, keep prices

at a normal level, This, it is claimed by would be just as much an interference contract as the Sherman law is, bu upon the plea that it might accomplish number it might find approval in the supreme court and in congress.

every Important enterprise in that city is making money." This is a good and it is not surprising that another three-year campaign is under

"In the growth of cities it often transpires that business is overdone This is not true of Des Moines. "The booster committees have never

lishment of a retail store. It often happens that retail establishments are numerous. The booster committees have gone on the supposition that ous enough without effort and would keep pace with the growth of the city. "All efforts toward growth have been in the direction of substantial achievement which will add to permanent

"Therefore, notwithstanding this city has had three years of growth and there is no evidence of things being Moines can continue to grow for aning beyond the demands of the com-

munity or the state.
"Every bit of work done in Des Moines for the growth of the city has the saloons and leaves his family been on the safest lines. The boom spirit has not entered in."

Connecticut Prison association formance, That is good enough for

#### EDITORIAL NOTES.

Roller skating is booming not only in this country, but in most other civ-

England have learned to call them Hooligettes, which must be very pleasing to the Hooligans. When the harvest was ready, the

working women of the cities of Ne. braska, were called to the fields at \$3 Here is Frederick Pinney Affinity Earle publicly declaring that he is

The Charleston sentiment: "If there is a naval yessel that can't be reence to certain rules is required, and, paired at the Charleston yard, it

Matt Henson, who went to the North bappen. The assistant secretary says pole with Peary, is addressing his race "Probation is the greatest step upon the experiences on the ice and the difficulties of getting there.

> Spain has yet to learn that a rash act is not a cure for rashness, fonso has his lesson to learn, and he may be assassinated before he learns

> While Mr. Rockefeller lays down the true principles of success to the boys, we notice that he never passes out the key of his own success to any

> a-Shoo, Dr. Cook's Eskimo boy, ever maps of a new country from mem-

No one will ever claim that I-took-

mentalist to wander in the woods at this time of year and dream his time on who lives like a Christian does away, but the gunner has made this vocation dangerous.

#### THE MAN WHO TALKS

What do you think about our carrying the signs of our disposition and temperament in our eyecrows? It is mighty lucky it is not a recognized accomplishment for everybody to read the signs. Thin and thick eyebrows, slightly arched and high-arched, all tell a different tale, and I do not feel like saying too much about these indicators of character which cannot conveniently be rubbed out. But I will say that when you meet one with bushy, arching eyebrows which meet above the nose, men or women, you see eyebrows that spell sincerity, and this calls attention to the fact that sincerity is not thus spelled any too sincerity is not thus spelled any too often. They are people who mean what they say; and yet, like the rest of us, some of them may prove on acquaintance to be almost too mean to live. Almost all these personal qualities are reversible—bright on one side and black on the other.

The November moth is here. I have seen this little white-winged black-specked geometer with his yellow, fuzzy coliar flying at the electric arc lights of recent frosty nights. He comes a little before his time, like some visible on the frosty air. He looks more like a butterfly than the regulahow to hang up like a butterfly or to roll up in a silken blanket like a true moth. He seems to be a connecting link between the two, as the Peacock moth, Saturina Io, is between the moths that spin and the moths that w. He is no Eskimo, doesn't for winter weather and soon is n, but its eggs will stand winter old and its children are the merry litcaterpillars of June.

I think, were I an old bachelor, that I would make a collection of ladies' hatpins just to inform myself about the variety and character of these adornments which can hold a big hat down in the face of Old Boreas, or make a big man tremble when in the grasp of a fierce little woman. They are made according to the size of the crown of the hat and in length vary from the length of a knitting needle to the length of a short sword and they thicken in proportion to length and sharp enough to despatch a bear with As I'm not a bear I feel in no special danger. In ornamental heads they vary from cut glass to jet, from brilliants to om cut glass to jet, from brilliants to ass and are of every imaginable de-gn. Some of them ought to make a bachelor glad that he never married since he escaped both the expense and the danger of them.

I suppose it is true that no one is really devoid of all commendable traits although with our disgust and preju-dices excited you and I have not at times the ability to find even one in the erring ones we know. It used to be the custom among the Indians to say something good of the dead, but one dissolute Old Red who had a long record of evil deeds and a short list of good ones died in the gutter and some one must say some good of him before one must say some good of him before he could be removed. The Indians filed by with grunts of disgust by scores and it looked as if the buzzards would have to move the remains, but a char-itable old squaw who feared for the worst and hoped for the best stopped and looking at Old Red said: "He was a good smoker!" That broke the si-lence and solved the problem. A very

may have seen twin chestnuts or twin birches, but oaks and elms cannot grow close enough to look like twins. I suppose they are called twins because the two suckers started from the parent root at about the same time, received a fair share of sustenance and under a fair share of austenance and under the same conditions grew to nearly the same size. Three paired trees look like congenial partners—they almost seem to cuddle together, like playmates, and their dancing leaves in the gentle preezes appear to signal each other of their pleasures, just as their thrashing and torn limbs and flying leaves in we call pretty infant trees suckers?

A friend who enjoys dahlias and nurses seedlings and fancies them as I myself do, called my attention to some of nature's creations for him this year; and he had a novelty in a this year; and he had a novelty in a deep maroon single flower with a lake center where other blooms are yellow, ranging from buttercup yellow to buff, and I shared his delight, for I had and lost a beautiful flower of this type some years ago It was so dwarfed, so tiny and so precious that I felt that no name but The Jewel would fit it; and it wintered well and I started three the next summer, but somehow the he next summer, but somehow the conditions set up by my corelessness were too much for its weakened condi-tion and all the roots died, I have forgotten hundreds of these bright floral children, but I never could forget that one. I am pleased to think a friend has been likewise bleased and I hope that he will have better luck.

that he will have better luck.

The weighing machine that passes out a card with your weight printed upon it and then plays you a tune is made to flatter those who like to weigh up of course, no weighing machine would ever become popular that let one appear to be a lightweight, and in consequence of competition no two ever weigh one alike. Of a day recentify I tried three in cities one hundred miles apart, and I weighed 183, 187 and 173. The musical-printing marvel is gave me my highest weight, and was farthest from the truth. I called the attention of the manipulator of the third machine to the variations, and he shot this at me: "Can you tell how this is, "If you drink two glasses of water it will raise your weight two pounds, but if you eat a hearty dimered it will not raise it an ounce?" I couldn't solve that problem, because it is one of those it-is-not-so propositions. Four pounds of food in my stomach is as heavy as four pounds of lead in my pocket.

It is interesting to see a great city of 86,000 inhabitants wake up. It takes short naps. The real rural hush of night never comes upon it, for the cars run all night, it is 2 a.m. before the theater-going population are all carried home and it is 3 before the dissolutes and they wone in the ears of Tyndale early in the six-teenth century, and he set his teeth and said, "If God spares my life I will make it possible for any plowboy in England to read the Bible in his own tongue." "Be somebody," was the busile call a century ago to Samuel J. Mills, the American pioneer of the modern missionary movement, and he wrote in his diary. "No young man ought to think of living without trying to make his influence felt around the globe. "Be somebody," said the inward monitor to Frances Williard, and out of her brain and heart came the splendid development of the Womian's Chistian Temperance union.

The souldn't solve that problem, because it will not read the splendid development of the Womian's Chistian Temperance union.

The somebody," whispered a voice in the teenth

The Y. M. C. A.'s of Boston have consolidated and are now more hopeful than ever of erecting a home worthy of the organization and "the Hub."

It having been remarked that there are some small pirates in the Gulf of Mexico, an exchange proclaims that there are some big ones in the United States.

So long as Dr. Cook maintains his equilibrium there is not much danger that what others may say about him will lead the people to lose faith in him.

We know when a man is in deep sympathy with us without his making an address; but a few sympathy with us without his making an address; but a few sympathisers get a better grip on the address than anything efse.

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THE BULLETIN'S DAILY STORY

He stood on the broad veranda and gazed down the long slope of green is awn. Yes, there they were just emerging from the wooded path which led to the lake. Hand in hand they walked, his nephew and his ward, evidently in very earnest conversation, as the girl's eyes were bent upon the ground and the young man's head was very near hers. The watcher sighed, then shrugged his shoulders vigorously as thought to shake off some feeling with a plendidly proportioned man of 40, with square-cut jaw, grave dark eyes and hair very slightly touched with gray. 'I have never gotten over the wonder of it." he murmured, 'that plain, shy little child has developed into such an attractive woman. If only I were not so old—" 'Wallace,' called a querulous ferminine voice. The tall man on the verandia gave one last look at the approaching couple and turned to enter the house, where his sister evidently desired his help with her froublesome household accounts. The two young people drawing near to the house were good to look at. The man, who would come of age on the morrow, somewhat resembled his uncle, Wallace Grant sat in the first two young people drawing near to the house were good to look at. The man, who would come of age on the morrow, somewhat resembled his uncle, Wallace Grant sat in the first two young people drawing near to the house were good to look at. The man, who would come of age on the morrow, somewhat resembled his uncle, Wallace Grant with whom he and his hair was not cropped so closely as to prevent its curling slightly upon his broad forehead. Esther Charles, who had made her home here for the past to prevent its curling slightly upon his broad forehead. Esther Charles, who had made her home here for the past to prevent its curling slightly upon his broad forehead. Esther Charles, who had made her home here for the past to prevent its curling slightly upon his broad forehead. Esther Charles, who had made her home here for the past to prevent its curling slightly upon his broad forehead. Esther Charles, who had mad

"It is Madge Clereford." he replied reproachfully: then impetuously, "any other attachment I have bad, Esther, was as nothing compared with the love I have for Madge. Esther," pleadingly, "won't you manage somehows to prepare uncle? I think I can manage in other all right, but for some reason Uncle Wallace seems to avoid any conversation relating to love and marriage."

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The girl's face grew very grave and almost roughly he placed his hand un-

strengthens the sinews and gives pernot only can put warmth into the room but strength into the back, brightness in the eye, elasticity into the step. It can make the man as well as boil the dinner pot or bake the pumpkin pie. The tree was a great invention to meet an endless necessity and the Inventor did not fail in His conception of it. Man discovered its usefulness but he is often gulity of not getting more than half out of the woodpile there is in i

Paying people in their own coin is a satanic rule of life. An eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth might become bear but it is a disgrace to a man The true Christian must return for evil and not evil for evil. professedly good people are not too good to retailate in kind and what a life they lead. You know religious homes where tit for tat is the rule and discord and misery the order of the day. What profiteth a man to return grudge for gradge and curse for curse? A bad JUST TODAY, SATURDAY for grudge and curse for curse? temper flyspecks a prayerful record What is there in meanness that adorn a plous person or improves the condi-tion of the home or adds to the lustre of thy life? Calmness, self control, sweetness are the trinity of good char-

### SUNDAY MORNING TALK

"BE SOMEBODY."

This Incomic injunction caught my ment proclaiming the advantages of a certain school of correspondence. I offered attractive courses in engineer ing, architecture, electricity and a number of other branches of learning and the inducement held forth was tha it does not pay to settle down lazlly in a minor position when by gaining ine that such an advertisement would command a higher salary. I can imagine that such an advertisement would appeal powerfully to many young men.
It suggests a differentiation of oneself from the common herd, a strking
out boldly with the hope and expectation of amounting to something

The nobodies are all about us. Som of them are amiable, well-meaning persons. But they lack ginger and go. Negative, coloriess, they are when the world wants men of conviction,

When Uncle Zeb said "A good woodpile is the best thing I know of fur
discouragin ol Jack Frost," he was
delivering himself of everlasting truth,
but there is a good deal more of it in
the woodpile than this. The well being
of the physical man is closely allied to
the woodpile—there is exercise in it
which builds up the muscles and

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If we cannot be somebody in the eyes
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our children, our friends, our neighbors, our church associates, and the
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THE PARSON.

#### HER GUARDIAN

ry, dear, but which one are you in love with now? You haven't told me the lady's name." She was accustomed to having Harry's affairs of the heart confiled to her, but the weather vane of his affection sometimes veered so rapidly it was quite impossible for her to be absolutely sure of whom he was speakirg.

"It is Madge Clereford." he replied reproachfully: then impetuously. "any cand trying to speak in a fatherly way."

marriage."

The girl's face grew very grave and her lips trembled slightly. The departing sunlight rested lovingly upon the shining golden braids which crowned her head. She did not smile now, but said, slowly, "Do you not think, Harry, it would make a better impression if you presented the mathematical properties of the properties of the girls are the classification of the properties of the golden head inclined toward him, almost roughly he placed his hand under her ching blushes told him the truth, but before clasping her in his arms he made his last stand. "Sweetheart, I am so old—" and then capitulated as two soft arms crept about his neck.

Half an hour afterward there was a

Half an hour afterward there timid rap at the door and Esther started in dismay. "You haven't said whether you

prove of Harry's engagement to Madge, and Harry is here to know his stand-ing with you." "Do you suppose I could deny him hat he asks when he has been so what he asks when he has been so blind as to let a prize like this slip by him?" he asked.

"But, Wallace, he never had any

e beside you so far as I am con-And when Harry impatiently opened the door, the scene which met his eye told him his uncle would be in such a softened mood there would be no need for him to fear the outcome of Esther's plea.—Boston Post.

Dr. Cook's Lecture.

ans who heard his presentation of his trip to the far north, who journeyed with him in fancy and by the aid of pictures as he recounted the circumstances of his great dash to the pole with only the provisions that bare necessity entailed, would hear of his establishment of his claim with satis-

Baltimoreans do not stand committed to one or another man in the controversy but they believe that Dr. Cook believes he did all he claims. They would like this fact to be established, because any man who has his record of unflagging enterprise, together with his charm of personality, should be deserving of the success he asserts in his behalf. There is glory enough for both contestants.

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delightfully marketable an experience that is exceptional.

Of the 113,038 allens admitted the March, 1969, which figures are typical of all other periods in recent years, only 10.224 were skilled workmen, white 77.658 were unskilled laborers; while 77,058 were unskilled laborers; the remaining 25,756 being women and children, professional men and others having no definite occupation. In other words, these figures show that less than 10 per cent. of the aliens admitted in the month of March were equipped and trained to follow a given line of employment, whereas 77,058 were thrust upon us, in most cases so situated that they would be compelled.

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